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Circulation During August W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis tepublic, being duly sworn, says that the actual of full and complete copies of The Daily Sanday Republic printed during the month of August, 1995, all in regular editions, was as per

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 1905.

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## WILL MR. CORTELYOU EXPLAIN?

Why should Postmaster General Cortelyou's chances of becoming Secretary of the Treasury be e-pardized by the exposures of his party's campaign collections from the big insurance corporathe fact that Mr. Cortelyed had charge of the fact that Mr. Cortelyed had charge of the collections should not by the flepublican process. This much was indeed forested and in the Paris. but presumptively, by his party's logic, he did not know and could not be supposed to know anything about it. The gist of a Republican campaign is the raising of funds, but Mr. Cornelyou was probably just a figure-head. His management, of course, was

the Postmaster General at this time defining exactly the degree of his responsibility in the acceptance of money from the life insurance companies might co a long way toward setting him right, and it is sugthat it is up to somebody to say something in view of the New York Life expose, in view of Mr. Paul Morton's declaration which implies that the Equi-Parker's reiterated declaration. Mr. Rossevelt's prispeak, on the gosind that his position is already tributed to his compaign, Mr. Loch replies, "What if he did?" and refers to the President's recommendasent to sheak, the matter will not be explained, and

successfully, will not that fact recommend him for

Indeed he might receive the Treasury portfolio by way of reward for relieving the administration of further embarrassment in the matter. A good

On the other hand, his silence encourages the belief that he was directly responsible for the shaking down of the corporate interests of whose affairs he was affected such intimate knowledge by his value of his services as campaign manager must be berne in mind with reference to the future, as also the corporations. It will be impossible to seeme another manager for 1908 who knows as much as Mr. means. Influenced by these considerations the shortly after the middle of October, President Rooseparty may compel him to stay where he is; in which | velt will see a region full of historic memories and event he will be kept silent, and the party pollby associations running back to the earliest English will be to let the campaign-collection scandals blow settlements in America, a region that is now fast

### --A NEW PROFESSION.

Philadelphia's evolvement of a new profession regulations are then such that he can get back. ranks scarcely less in importance than the finding of shows that he has greater confidence in the Marine a sixth sense and is no less deserving or note in the Hospital Service in that city than in the jack-frost era of invention and discovery; being moreover, as it theory of yellow fever extermination, happens a circumstance of the most profound human import with an instant and intimate interest for | in New Orleans, the President suggests that posevery man and woman. Indeed, it is almost por- sibly it might be better to step short of New Orleans

that of love dectoring and is the origination of one It is hoped that the President's amondment will be "Professor" Jones, who is himself a "love doctor," accepted. Arkansas and Louisiana are eager to as his cards announce, and a graduate of the thirty- give him as cordial a reception as Texas did and third degree of "mystics." He is a cage, a sevant, a he will find there as much to interest and please soothsayer, but more especially a diagnostician of him as he found in the Lone Star State. that pathological and cardiacal condition we call i In both States he will find liberal provision for

a day.

Rad to relate, one of his patients was so impressed by the communication from the Angel informed of the new profession and its methods. parative affluence to more productive pursuits. Doctor Jones should be consoled. Let him bear up bravely; science frequently works that way.

no trouble in founding a school, and they ought all and industrious. to find plenty of business, since the fool-killer did a very poor job when he passed over Philadelphiaand elsewhere. It might be well, however, for the new propagandists and practitioners to cut off the little too stong, while there are plenty of other devices which work just as well and as profitably.

## CRISIS IN OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

While Chairman Dick, of the Ohio Republican Executive State Committee, is beating the standpat drum for a State campaign in support of the Dingley tariff, a note of warning comes from the other

had to pay beavy tribute to the overprotected interests, tribute that is becoming inolerable. The na- neglect. tions of Western Europe have suffered, perhaps, more. The exclusion from our markets of many of their hitherto admitted manufactured products has seriously burt their profitable or promising in- body knows there is plenty of the best glass sand in dustries and cut off no small proportion of their the neighborhood of Crystal City, south of St. Louis, foreign trade.

The news now comes, startling and distinct, that Western Europe is forming, if it has not already formed, a retaliatory trade league against us which may bring our Atlantic commerce close to the condition of uncertainty, unprofitableness and danger in which it was during the twenty years and more and for the manufacturer. following the first inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States.

both by German representatives and our own at thousands of Western farmers will be ready to take the farewell dinner in Berlin on Monday night to advantage of the low rates the railroads will be ofour Consul General Mason, who is transferred to fering on their homeseckers' excursions to the Paris. Privy Councilor Goldberg, accepting the Southwest. Beginning in October these excursions American policy of trade exclusion as a settled fact, | will continue all through the fall and winter months, and despairing of betterment in the situation, gave affording unusual opportunities for the luxury of a notice that Germany, in accordance with treaties winter trip in the South. The excursionists will see already concluded with seven European countries. lots of things to interest and profit them. must now terminate its existing trade agreement with the United States. This is a startling, though Swore to and subscribed before me this 21st day
August, 1905. W. O. SOMMERFIELD.
My term expires July 26, 1909. Notary Public. ly formed a combine of practically all Europe to boynot wholly unexpected, announcement. It can mean nothing more nor less than that Germany has quietcott American imports, so long as our markets are | New York Globe. by the prohibitive schedules of the Dingley act.

Germany throws off the mask of arbitrary inspection rules and other red-tape restrictions, by which is announced that Professor Loeb has finally discovered tions? The fact that Mr. Cortelyou had charge of she has long hampered the admission of our food- the substance which controls fertilization. He has spent This much was, indeed, foreshadowed in the Reci-France and Belgium, as well as into Germany, was made known. The German Emperor has not been traveling about Europe, visiting this potentate and being now complete, it is for the United States to decide whether they will above something of the Dingley exclusiveness or lose a considerable part of

> Of course the burden of the embargo falls mainly upon the agricultural producers of America, our exports to Europe consisting mainly of agricultural products. But our manufacturers are concerned as at Chicago, seeking means of opening European markets to their wates by reciprocity arrangements. Whether or not these interests and the great agrifixed to the interests that are satisfied with the Dinglet act, is the question which Congress in its coming

> It is not pleasant for Americans of this generation to dicker upon a threat such as that which comes from Berlin, though the quarrel has been provoked by the greed of a piratical party whom the people have permitted too long to control the vast powers of their Government. But it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us. The speeches at Monday night's dinner, both by

> Consul Mason and our Ambassador, Mr. Charlemagne Tower, leave no room for doubt of the seriousness of the situation. Mr. Tower's atterances were, indeed, so strong that they would justify his recall if they were not well founded. He speaks of discussions to come up between Germany and the United States in the next few months in which the interests involved are so great that no effort should be spared to bring about agreement between the two countries. Disagreement, he clearly intimates. will mean heavy lesses to both countries.

> Germany's hold up is disagreeable, very disagree ing it the practical question which the Fifty-ninth Congress will have to answer is, Shall the Standist interests hold the American home market in the copper-riveted cinch of the Dingley tatiff, or shall foreign markets be opened and kept open to the produce of Western farms?

## THE PRESIDENT AND THE SOUTHWEST. In his trip to the South Atlantic States, beginning

His willingness to continue the journey to New Orleans, arriving on October 24, provided quarantine

in October and, later, make a second trip for the The newly evolved profession is none other than express purpose of visiting Arkansas and Louisiana.

love, for the irregularities, tangles and general dis- the public schools which he so highly commended tresses of which he holds the cure. One of the im- in Texas, and he will find evidences of growing prosportant assets of the Professor is a secret telephone perity on every hand. He will find the lines of communication with the Angel Gabriel, and had it sectional prejudice rubbed dim by the feet of innot been for the fact that he overworked the celestial coming settlers from the West and North, among wire he would still be doing business at the old stand them many Union reterans of the Civil War. He in Philadelphia, where it is said he made about \$500 will meet, also, many comrades of the War with Spain, native Southerners, some of whom had previously served in the Confederate armies.

Mr. Roosevelt will not find so many bears in Gabriel transmitted to her by Doctor Jones that she Arkansas as he may have been led to expect or went insane and the police "pulled his joint," put- would like to meet, most of those interesting creating his peculiar occultism "on the bum" for the tures for which Arkansas used to be famous having time being, as Robert Chambers would say. But long ago lost their hides to mighty hunters who, or since it is through his misfortune that the world is whose descendants, have since settled down in com-

He will find that Arkansas is nothing like so wild and woolly as some half-witted wits and punsters in There appears to be a fairly good opening for the East have tried to make it out. He will find a Jones and any others who can qualify through the progressive State of railroad builders, miners, merrequisite degree of "mistics." Jones ought to have chants and farmers, as patriotic as they are thrifty

He will find a Commonwealth of sturdy Americans who believe that the office of Pesident of the United States is the greatest on earth, who take a keen interest in all public affairs, read their Bibles telephone connection. That seems to be coming it a regularly, vote at every election and bring up large families of children in the way they should go. Mr. Roosevelt will like Arkansas, and the folks down that way will be mighty glad to see him.

Missouri is again coming up as a producer of tobacco. In the old days the Missouri River counties used to make profitable crops of the old black tobacco, but as the demand changed to the milder side of the Atlantic which may well cause all un- white burly the tobacco-growing industry declined. compromising adherents of that greedy and short- General distribution of the burly seed by St. Louis sighted enactment to pause and take their bearings manufacturers, with directions for its culture and handling, has, however, brought the farmers more The people of the United States have suffered and more into line for the new sort, and tebacco is much by the Dingley tariff. Through it they have once more profitable. There are few crops that Missourians cannot make profitable, and few that they

> The report of the Geological Survey on the glass sands of Missouri is awaited with interest. Everyand there is more that the Geological Survey can tell us of. The important question is, Why are there not more glass factories? All through the Missouri and Southwest more factories are needed to make home markets for perishable farm produce. There is good money in them, both for the farmer SPANISH-AMERICANS CELEBRATE.

When the corn is in the shock and the frost is This much is clearly indicated in the speeches beginning to come upon the pumpkin, hundreds and

## RECENT COMMENT

formin, the chief capital of which for several years has been the juggles of Professor Jacques Loeb with the egrs of sea urchias, has opened its foll campaign. It The various solutions which have seemed to produce artificial fertilization did so by forcing out of the egg some substance which normally prevents development. A well-known local physician, when asked this morn-

A well-known local physician, when asked this morning regarding the value of Professor Locb's new discovery replied that, "so far as he could see, it was of very little practical importance. Professor Locb has done some laboratory work in embryology," he continued, "which is of considerable scientific interest, but he has not accomplished anything which can justly be called, even by the greatest stretch of the imagination, an artificial production of life." You might as well say that an incubator produced artificial life."

To you consider loctor Locb's work to be of the maduration of the lock of th This, obviously, is not an artificial producoccurred.

### 4 Wall From Pennsylvania. J. O'D. in Pittsburg Dispatch.

With the advent of autumn comes a simmering of th political pot. The forces of graft which have him dermant since February last are getting into the sad-The hester who has kept in the background all summer is again about with a sickly beer on his cunning face. For he it known that a fight is on the cards and politics and pelf, twin brothers, will both prosper. Which is more the pity in a true democracy. It is a newspaper man's privilege to see all or nearly all the different sides of life. Any conscientious man in the business will tell you that politics is the dirtiest side. Of all the crooks in the criminal calendar the political crook is the most dangerous, the most despicable. Of the crimes amenable to law that against the ballot the worst, yet it is one of the most common. If the aw-making of the nation were in my hands I would make the code universal to every Commonwealth in the Unian and elevate ballot frauds to the gravity of captal offenses. Any man who would deliberately stuff a affet box deserves hanging. For be it known that a riminal such as this in the activity of his nefarious calling strikes a blow at a great nation's liberty, and every crime against the ballot drives a nail into the cofin of government of, by and for the people,

Leslies' Weekly. Will gold ultimately become too plentiful for use as Some persons think it will. The world's gold output was \$254,000,000 in 1900, \$52,000,000 in 1901, \$256. 400,000 in 1902, \$25,000,000 in 1905, and \$356,000,000 in 1964. It will be \$400,000.000 in 1905. How do we know that the \$400,000,000 mark will be reached in 1965? Because the hief gold fields of the world are more productive thus far in 195 than they were in 1994. Last year the United over trusting to time to play tricks with the pub- filling up with new industries both of the farm and States led all the countries, with an output of \$6.00. (00). This year we are breaking all the records for this country. The South African gold field, the Rand, which produced filese, on in 1994, thus coming close to the figures immediately before the opening of the Boer Wer in 1896, is now beating that output, and will yield fully \$100,004,000 this year. Australia is apparently exceeding last year's figures of \$70,000,000

## Principle of Life Insurance.

Western Review Sane life insurance is based on one absolute principle, that the average man shall pay in enough to cover his claim, with an additional percentage for ex-penses, etc. This is the only common-sense theory of insurance. If this has not been done, arguments based on the number of members, and the increase of business are deceptive. There is no strength in numbers where each member is a losing proposition. If the rates have been fixed so low that the average man in his lifetime does not pay as much as his beneficiaries will receive, then the more the members, the bigger

## MISS EDITH DUSTIN TO WED PAUL FINNEY FALSE REGISTRATION AT CATHEDRAL CHAPEL THIS EVENING

Graduates of St. de Chaptal Academy of the Visitation Will Organize Alumnae Society-St. Louis Mexican Colony Celebrates Anniversary of Mexico's Independence - Personal Mention and

To-day's important wedding will be that of Miss Edith Dustin and Mr. Paul Finney, which is to take place at 6 o'clock this evening at the Cathedral Chapel, the Reverend Father O'Reilly officinting.

Miss Dustin will be attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Dustin, as maid of honor and by Miss Medora Finney as bridesmaid. Little Miss Lorna McDonald will be the flower girl. Mr. Brantner Finney of New York is to assist his cousin as beet man.

best man.

There will be no reception after the ceremony, merely a family gathering. A large number of cards have been issued for the church.

TO ORGANIZE ALUMNAE. Steps for the organization of an alumnae society of the St. de Chantal Academy of the Visitation are being taken by several of the graduates. The preliminary meeting of graduates will be held at the academy on Washington boulevard, October 21, at which the organization whi be perfected. All former students, whether they were graduated or not, are to be eligible to numbership in the proposed aumnae society

Mrs. Alonzo Church, Mrs. Gerald O'Rell-ly, Mrs. Claude Wetmere, Mrs. John Mc-Dermott and Misses Will Parrish, May Maguire and Ida McGrath are among the leaders of the graduus. leaders of the graduates who are pro-ing the formation of the society.

CELEBRATE MEXICAN LIBERTY.

A surprise party was given for Messers.
C. A. Velasco and D. I. Saez of Old Mexico, at the residence of Mr. Brennan, No. 429 Cook avenue, in commemoration of the ninety-fifth anniversary of the independence of Mexico, last Friday evening.

The guests assembled at 8:20 and were entertained with recitations, music and dancing. At 10 o'clock, a banquet was spread, at which several toasts were given, followed by an address by C. A. Velasco, explaining the nature of the celebration of the independence of Mexico, He stated that on this day, in Mexico, at 11 o'clock, the President of Mexico, Porflipto Diaz, comes out on the balcony of the courthouse, which is called Palacia del Goblerno, and rings the same bell which rang the day of the independence in 1810, and salutes the larke crowd before him, waying the Mexican flag. CELEBRATE MEXICAN LIBERTY. and salutes the large crowd before him, waving he Mexican flag.

Several other addresses were made and the assembly cheered.

The house and tables were decorated under the direction of Mrs. Garrene of No. 422 Cook avenue.

The young Mexicans were greatly pleased with the surprise and the hospitality that has been shown them in this country, and especially in St. Louis.

ountry, and especially in St. Lou-

SPANISH-AMERICANS CELEBRATE.

The anniversary of the independence of Mexico and the seventy-fifth birthday of General Porfirlo Diaz, was celebrated by the Spanish-American Ciub at the home of its prasident, August Boette, No. 183 La Salle street, last Saturiay evening. Addresses were made by several officers of the club and poetry commemorating the sthring events of Mexican history was recited by Senor Don Carlos Velusco, Jese de Gilvares, Senor G. Negro and other members of the Mexican colony in St. Louis. Patriotic Mexican songs were Louis. Patriotic Mexican county in St. Louis. Patriotic Mexican songs were sung in Spanish by Miss Julia Hoffman and the Nexican national hymn was played by Miss Elsa Hoffman and Miss Laura Boette and afterwards sung by all

After refreshments had been served dancing was indulæd in until a late hour. The colors of Mexico were everywhere in evidence, commingled with the pictures of General Perfirlo Diaz, President of Mexico.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. May Mansfield Barnes is a guest summ



MRS. OLIVER GARRISON SR., Who will take a leading part in the gayety of the coming season, having a young daughter, Miss Hazel, to intro-duce.

at the Hortense place residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lambert, having come West to take charge of the little Lambert children for a formight while Mr. and Mrs. Lambert are on their Coloradoranch. Mrs. Barnes makes her permanent home in Virginia, where her sister, Mrs. Eliward Gay Butler, resides.

Eugene Bernhard of the South Side is entertaining his friend, Ned Mural, of Co-lumbus, O.

The Misses Julia and Catherine Cicardi entertained a few of their friends last Sunday at a cuchre party. Winners of prizes were Miss Mamie Histon and Mr. Joseph Arado. A supper was served at Joseph Arado. A supper was served at 5:30 and dancing and games were the pleatures of the evening music being ren-dered by Messrs, William Isbell and Har-vey Pall. Among those present were:

Misses.
Sarah Bates,
Catherine Canepa,
Jeanette Flaven,
Messleure—
Harry Bavis,
George Jonkerson,
Neil Kalvon,
Densit Haven Mirnie De Lale. farver Ball, William Isbell, Harry Bates,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Fields and Master Sam Fields of No. 285 Washing-ton boulevard have returned home after a sojourn at Manistee, Mich.

Miss Louise Freeman has returned hom

Miss Julia Retensbacher gave a party last Sunday evening at her home. No. 3012 Minnesota avenue. The evening was spent in singing and games. Those pres-

Louis To-niskoetter, Al Schmitz. Harry Mitchell. Ren Groff, Joe Sontag. Al Rupp.

Doctor and Mrs. Horntlo N. Spencer of No. 2785 Washington avenue have re-turned from Alaska, where they spent the

## closed light against imports from those countries The publicity department of the University of Call-MAY BE DESTINED FOR UNIVERSITY

Valuable Paintings and Curios May Go to Washington Art School Heir to Estate of Late Philanthropist-Funeral of Financier at Christ Church Attended by Many Prominent People.

church and which was typical of the busi-ness interests, the wealth and the chari-ties of St. Louis, funeral services were held over the body of Charles Parsons at Christ Church Cathelral yesterday after-ness, the Reverend Carroll M. Davis of-

ness interests, the wealth and the charities of St. Leuls, funeral services were held over the body of Charles Parsons at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternout the Reverend Carroll M. Davis of liciating.

With every business of importance in the city represented and with delegations attending from the numerous cincational and charitable organizations with which Mr. Parsons had been connected in his lifetime, the services of the Episcopalian Caurch were read and the body was hid to rest in Rellefontaine Cemetery.

No funeral sermon was delivered at the church, the burial service being rendered by Dean ibavis and two hymns being sung in the course of the ceremony. The opening hymn was "Lead, Kindly Light," and by Dean Davis and two hymns being sung in the course of the ceremony. The open-ing hymn was "Lead, Kindly Light," and the recessional "Nearer, My God to Thee."

CHURCH WELL FILLED. Services had been set for 3 o'clock, but the church was well filled long before that hour. Among the early arrivals were members of the Loval Legion, who filed into the church, headed by General John W. Noble, and who were excepted to seats the right side of the edifice by H. N.

on the right seed Davis.

Then came a delegation from the St.

Then came a delegation with Presi-Louis Provident Association, with President W. H. McClain at its head. They also were essented to the front of the church, as was the delegation from Washington University, which arrived at the same time. Professor Calvin M. Woodward, dean of the institution, at its head. It was shortly after I o'clock when the

Darby playing the fuheral processional.

As the choir reached the main entrance to the Cathedral, the funeral party joined the procession and came slowly up the aisle. Dean Duvis began to read the servasso. I can have began to read the service as the main entrance was reached and continued as he stepped upon the chancel. one of the figures at the ceremony was the veteral W. D. Henry, who is blind and who is an old citizen of St. Louis. He was led up the left aisle by relatives and remained throughout the service. THURD LOSS THIS YEAR.

The keynote of the whole service was the regret so clearly manifested through-out the compregation at the death of Mr. Parsons Persons from all conditions of life were present, and the evident grief over the less of Mr. Parsons was apparent every face. Many, old-time friends of Mr. Parsons attended and some could not control their chostion as the final words in the service were pronounced and the body was whee,ed seemly toward the door.

According to President McClain of the Provident Association, the death of Mr. Parsons is the third serious loss the association has self-ained within a year R. M. Seruggs was the first to die. Edwin Harrison, for many years a member of the organization, then passed away and finally came the death of Mr. Parsons.

The pallbearers were General John W. Noble, P. J. Lackland, Judge Elmer B. Adams, J. H. McCluney, John F. Shep-McC. Whittier street.

Six citations were filed in the office of the Excise Commissioner yesterday, five for violations of the Bunday law and one for gambiang on misonen premises.

Morris Fainberg, who keeps a saloon at Conveyation at Kansas City as representatives of the Merchants' Excange, were E. O. Stanard, W. H. Scruggs was the first to die. Edwin the following named for violations of the Scudder, F. W. Crane, C. J. Kinsky, J. D. Rankin, Henry Ameliang, W. S. G. Harket street; Michael Madsen, No. McClaine, J. D. Harkland, Judge Elmer B. Adams, J. H. McCluney, John F. Shep-McC. Miller street.

jor George Gilson.

# BANK POSTPONES ELECTION

formal appointment of a succe of the State National Bank probaby will be deferred indefinitely. Several members of the Board of Directors are absent from the city, a few of them being in Europe. Until they return it is likely that no action will be taken.

Speculation is current, to some extent, relative to the consolidation of the State National Bank with a large State bank.

Speculation is current, to some extent, relative to the consolidation of the State National Hank with a large State bank, but it is without foundation. More conservative financiers hold the opinion that none of the large banks is likely to identify itself with another just now. For this reason little or no importance is attached to rumors of unauthentic origin.

I. F. Jones, vice president, and John H. McCluney, second vice president, and John H. McCluney, second vice president, and John H. He has taken an active interest in the bank's business for some time, and the management will continue in accordance with the fixed policy. In his work he is assisted by Mr. McCluney, who has served in nearly every position with the State National from measurer to second vice president.

The State National Bank's rule in electing officers is promotion. It is inferred, therefore, that either Mr. Jones or Mr. McCluney will succeed to the presidency Sheuld one or both be promoted, the vacancy thus created may not be filled until the Board of Directors convenes in annual session. However, officers and directors have a definite plant at the time.

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Should one or both be promoted, the vacancy thus created may not be filled until
the Board of Directors convenes in annual
session. However, officers and directors
have no definite plans at this time.

Policeman Arrested by Deputy Sheriffs-Father Gives Bond-Denies Accusation-To Be Sus-

Policeman Peter J. Walsh Jr. was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Doctor and Howard on an information filed yesterday morning by Circuit Attorney Suger, charging him with fraudulent registration.

Walsh was on his way to his home at No. 652 Kennerly avence from the Tenth District Station when the Deputy Sheriffs took him into custody. At his request the deputies permitted Walsh to go on to his home to remove his uniform and don citizens' clothing.

His father. Peter Walsh Sr., was informed and met the policeman at the Four Courts. He signed a bond for him in Judge Withrow's court for \$1.000.

The information charges that, on September 19, 19M, Policeman Walsh registered from No. 313 North Twelfth street, the Ninth Precinct of the Second Ward, and on the same day registered as living at No. 241 Madison street, in the Twelfth Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward.

Walsh denies the charge. His father is

and on the same day registered as hving at No. 244 Madison street, in the Twelfth Preemet of the Seventeenth Ward. Walsh denies the charge. His father is well known in political circles. The defendant went on the police force August 21, 1899. He is now assigned to the Circuit Attorney Sager filed one other information vesterday morning, but the captas has not been served and the name of the nerson is not known.

Captain O'Maliey of the Tenth District will suspend Walsh this morning.

## TROLLEY POLE STRIKES ATTORNEY HENRY T. KENT.

Well-Known Lawyer Painfully Injured While on His Way to Clayton.

Attorney Henry T. Kent of St. Louis Attorney Henry T. Kent of St. Louis was painfully injured in De Hodiamont yesterday morning by the falling of a trolley pole from a Suburban Railway car. Kent was changing cars to go to Clayton, where he had some matters to attend to before the Circuit Court. As he started to get on the car a trolley pole fell and struck him on the top of the heat. Blood spuried from the wound and bystanders rushed to his assistance to keep him from failing.

rushed to his assistance to keep him from failing.

As soon as he had sufficiently recovered Kent went to the office of Doctor Louis Rush, at the corner of Maple and Hodiamont avenues, where his wound was dressed, after which he proceeded on his journey to the St. Louis County seat.

## DRAGGED WHEN CLOTHING CATCHES ON CAR FENDER.

Hephen Heinemann, 8 Years Old, Sustains Fracture of the Skull-May Die.

Stephen Heinemann, 3 years old, of No. 2452 De Kaib street, was drugged fifty feet by a northbound Broadway car yesterday afternoon, when his clothing caught on the fender. It is believed ho will not survive his injuries.

The boy was crossing the street when the car struck him. Motorman Edward Applegate lowered the fender, but it caught the boy's clothing and the car ran fifty feet before it could be stopped. Policeman Relly and Kunz of the First District, who were on the can picked up the lad and carried him to the office of Doctor Stockwell at No. 285 South Broadway. It was found that his skull had been fractured and his body bruised. The boy was taken home. way. It was found that his skull had been fractured and his body bruised. The boy was taken home.

## VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-A. R. Puble of Milan, Mo., registered at the Madison yesterday. -W. W. Young of Salem, Mo., stayed at the Southern yesterday. -J. W. Parker of Blodgett, Mo., registered at -A L. Watkins of Springfield, Ma., stayed at -J L. Kennedy of Tules, I. T. stayed at -J. B. Hale of Cardwell, Mo., was a gu -John Hendrie of New Landon, Mo., was a guest at the Laclede yesterday. -Ralph O. Stauber of St. Joseph, Mo., was a guest at the Planters yesterday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Sept. 19.—These St. Louis per Auditorium-Pl L Adreon J M Dempsey, I. La Felcker, N. R. Gregg, H. J. Grossweller, H. J. Handen and wife, Mrs. R. Wright, J. U. Woodbury, C. R. Scudder, P. G'Neijl and wife

Woodbury, C. R. Scudder, D. C'Nelli and wife.
Morrison-W. R. Bajohr, M. H. Flade, W. S.
Music, C. S. Stouzer,
Sherman House-W. M. Pederson and wife.
Majestic-C. S. Lavy, L. W. Forms.
Grace-S. E. Clark and wife.
Kaiserhef-F. A. Fopde, C. L. Grace.
Palmer House-W. R. Rollins, M. Swoos, P.
P. Wheatly and wife.
Rriggs-W. D. Helman, C. A. Stovenson.
Windsor-Cliffon-H. H. Rutherford.
Great Northern-Mrs. M. K. Hourne, W. H.
Boyan, C. L. Crane, R. J. George, W. H. Garreton, W. G. Harding, J. P. Hikufin, J. R.
Kreikemeier, J. I. Olean, W. F. Wilhins and
wife.

## ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-Marriage licenses were issued in Clay -Marriage Reenses were issued in Clay-ton yesterday to Aifred C. Boswell and Ida P. Wallace of Erentwood; William Borden of No. 2023 Page avenue, and Em-ma Moehring of No. 2025 Page avenue; Henry C. Moyer of St. Louis and Johanna Tuerkisch of Edgebrook, and Ovo J. Thos-tesen and Anna H. M. Jeesen of Webster Grosses.

Bids for furnishing material for the repair of county reads were opened by the County Court in Clavton yesterday. Fifty-six were received. The total of the

Quincy Youth Takes Curbelle Acid. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Quincy, Ill. Sept. 12.—Guy Cate, 29 years old, son of W. A. Cate of Camp Point, Ill. anded his life at the St. James Hotel to-lay by drinking carbelle acid. He was af-

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS From The Republic of Sept. 21, 1899. Thoreas Allen was announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomi-

candidate for the Demonstrational
nation in the Second Congressional
District.
The Merchants' Exchange delega-

should one of soil fee promoted the vacancy thus created may not be filled until the Board of Directors convenes in annual session. However, officers and directors have no definite plans at this time.

SIX SALOONKEEPERS CITED.

One Is Charged With Permitting

Gambling.

Six citations were filed in the office of the Excise Commissioner yesterday, five for violations of the Bunday law and one for gambling on mileon premises.

Morris Painberg, who keeps a saloon at